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### DEMOCRATS HONORED

GEORGE W. GUTHRIE AMBAS-SADOR TO JAPAN

Congressman A. Mitchell Will be Democratic Candidate for Governor of Penna.

clean Democracy in Pennsylvania has mer has had much to do. He will brought honor to those who led the with Mr. Underwood the respond fight. It looked like a more or less ties of leadership in parting hopeless struggle when the reorganizpain of 1910. The honest county Democracy had been betrayed again mying would add to Polimer and again in Philadelphia and Philadelphia long to the Penrose Machine. The red Tamorracy will need a man of betraga**is to the opposition must** crosefond Subernatorial fight next year and and that the Democratic people wast congressmen Palmer will fix that need be given a square deal in State poll- in a highly satisfactory way and he ties and since the reorganization has will have many devoted friends in Adbeen conducting compaigns. State con-lines who will have nothing undone to ventious and State politics have been conqueted along new lines. Instead of leaders consulting all night in hospitation as the Democratic Candidate pariments to name candidates and courses to which every deleinvited and which were thrown open to the patitle and at such invente, or most to candidates and planforms Painted to direct the s any in the State. Now in the whirlials of politics with that great Démocratic president, Woodrow Wilson, in counity to do honor to those who

nization were James I. Blaker-i e. ex-State Treasurer WmFeH. Berry and ex-Slayor George W. Gudarie of Among the first oppoint. John Peace of Dillsburg. President Wilson was that of i James I. Blakesice as Fourth Assist-Fosimuster, ex-State Trensmer Wal. H. Berry has been made Collecfor of Port at Philadelphia.

W. Guthele of Pittslurg Clairman of the Democratic State; ommittee was last wednesdes yemf nated by President Wilson as Ambassador to Japan, and it is expected that

This is the second diplomatic posi-

of enactment in California and other rations adequate for the numbers rations with Japan in the next few burden of some remarks offered to y-ars will require unusual tact and General Wagner years ago.

dent in selecting Mr. Guthrie for the propriation. the Pederal Government.

The selary of Ambassader to Japan, aust-

the honors that have come to the able [M] the last primate for transportation [to, Canada. desermined. Pensocratic leaders who and then not use it. number the reorganization fight in the The transportation conflicts is not Mansield. Objective State. At the time when it came to a transferable, and the use of such a cert. Rev. Willy E. Hensel to Arcadia, can obtain permits from the National show-down of votes in the first strug-biffcate by another is a misdemeaner; Md. gie and it looked like it was going to and punishable by fine and imprisonbe a tie vote, it was Adams county ment or both. that won the day giving the reorgani-! The identification card which will ters. zation a majority of one. Adams be issued with the transportation cercounty Democracy has always been tificate and executed when the ticket with the reorganization, and it was a is obtained, will prevent the use of town. source of great gratification to the the certificate by any one except its Democrats of this county to learn that lawful holder. Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer. In justice to those who can go and Democratic National Committeeman may not be accommodated because

made the following announcement: | celebration. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

time hè is not an active candidate for aahernatorial honors. Perhaps it is better to say that he is not a candidote in the sense that he has his lightning rod ny. He is allowing matters to take their course. Should they so shape themselves as to make it seem a reasonable proposition that his candidacy would be the strongest under

the responsibility. "Much depends on the outcome The good square fight for honest, the tariff legislation with which Pal- camp made. It is also said that the on Tucsday evening of last week took through. A successful termination of ers took up their work after the cam-like fight to lower family rates and thrian about a restration in the cost of

threshed out. When this fighting Phous on roads in cord on the one chan Liebocracy in the pulse would be the representative of the n there was nothing in sight Hopephiten. Machine in the Sign Hore's wishing samess for A. Mitchell

### .50th Anniversary News.

When the blanks for the appliesions for transportation were ready at [ the office of the Commission at Harris bung last week, the first man to entir and net if that was the place to get a singk for transportation to Gaussburg en the occasion of the ceebration of the auth anniversary of the battle was

John Peace was desirous of being! meson at the dedication of that Pozdet Jemorial, so beautifully described in the Histature of the Commission but lates. Sternal Recubilion." Mag shape of one act of the Legislature. Well if the Commission can not have the Peace Memorial they can have John Peace, who is in his 71st year, the nomination will be confirmed by and all his life. He had served as a and has been a resident of Pennsylvaprivate in Company G. Soth regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, had tion of the first rank that the Presi- lought at Guitysburg and had his hondent has filled since taking office. The orable dischurge. The veteran was at first was that of Ambassador to Great once farmished with a blank and his Eritain, which was filled by the nomi- was the first application made out. He nation of Walter H. Page of New York, departed happy. The demand for ap-The selection of Mr. Guthrie to take plications are coming in by the hun-ther." dreds in every mail and thousands of this time is a great compliment. It applications will have been made beshows the President Wilson has a very fore June 1st, and as the time for the high option of his ability and attainments, as the mission he is charged tien will be forthcoming of the num-with is of peculiar importance and her of passengers for the cart which delicacy owing to the growing tense has been hitched before the horse. Numbers should have been ascertained alien legislation enacted or in process to be applications long ago so that prepared

the Federal Government is limited in survivors of the famous battle have Refectory. its powers as regards the governments made application to attend at the On Thursday morning the Board of to about \$6000, of the Various States of the Union. It State's expense. Both survivors of the Trustees net in annual sessions and in view of the work to be done on

Adams on my Longocous rejoice in job. The age if ant should not writ un . Bev. Deward N. Frey to near Yourn and it is only right and just to

of Pennsylvania, would be a candidate some who are incapacitated do not de-versity of Leipsic and the undecided Stration streets. for Governor of Pennsylvania next cline, please notify this office at once members of class are Rev. Charles G. Upon request of Geo. A. Taylor, a noor as soon as practicable if, for any Aurand, Rev. George E. Bowersox, tice was ordered to be sent to Joe Col-Warren Worth Bailey of Johnstown reason, you are unable to attend the Rev. Sibert L. Hench, Key. Earl C. liflower to build a pavement on How-eral weeks with her sister, Mrs. Crap. Army, Gettysburg, Pa.

"The movement for Palmer is be- Post Commanders are respectfully BETTER & DUSTLESS STREETS coming fairly well defined. At this unsed to give this circular as wide BETTER & DUSTLESS STREETS publicity as possible through your locat papers and otherwise.

On Thursday and Friday of this week the fast meeting of the Penusylvania Commission will take place in Gettysburg. They have invited rep. New Pavements Directed and Uniresentatives from every state to be present, so that all details may be gone all circumstances he would not shirk over and understood, figures of those attending from the various states and the assignments of the veterans in the official program will be aunounced.

> and Nevada, Grand Agmy Republic, was a Getlyshurg visitor this week. he found much suthusiasm over the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Getfrom the South would be very large.

### SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT

### ating Class

Schneskay morning when the gradu-streets, than on York street. thing class reading their graduation The following is treatment to be byses in the Septimary Chapet, the siven floot square on York street at a mighets being as follows: Charles G. Auennel, Alteona, Pal

litarch in America. Harry F. Baughman, Uniontown,

ldl. "The Christian Sabbath," George E. Bowersox. Westminster. TPaul's Christology.

Ecclesiastics a Composite Book? Church and Present-day Problems."

Willy B. Hensel, Gablonz, Austria; Luther as a Hymn Writer. East C. Herman, York, Pa.,

Archeology and Criticism."

Guy E. McCarney. Gettysburg, 'Inspiration. Elmer F. Rice. Meyersville, Md.,

Christian Life."

Ministry."

the Minister's Life." Frederick L. Will. Pittsburgh, Pa., ground. Infant Haprism."

i Board.

Nev. Resert H. Gealbart, Jr.,

Rev. Charles N. Shindler to Dallas-license. ding.

Rev. Leslie K. Young to Accident. Herman and Rev. John T. Jenkins. and St.

TOWN COUNCIL CONTRACTS FOR TARVIA STREETS.

form Concrete Curbs Urdered to be Built.

The Town Council at their meeting Geo. W. Herr, past senior vice com- meeting representatives of Tarvia mander of the department of California Company and Atlantic Refining Company were present and made proposition for the placing of tarvia and oil He has been traveling through the of the streets, and a committee was con-Bouth during the past nice months appointed composed of Councilnen L organization declared that all such manding character and ability to make and reports that af every note: Visited Wm. J. Codori and John D. Keith, to Picad a science of signal improvement. tysburg and stated that he beheved? This committee on Tuesday evening the attendance of the Boys in Grey of last week reported their conclusions resolutioneding that the first square on fork, Bahlmore or Chambersburg, be given a permanent tarvia treatment and that the other principal streets of Eighteen Ministers in the Gradu-las cheaper this via mixture. Property grams on first square on York street having offered to contribute \$250 to-The commencement exercises of the ward the work, the Town Council deatheran Taeological Sandmary last cided to place the permunent tarvia week brought to Gettyshing a good al-fireatment on that square. The commlance of the Month of Trustees of Mifation of car trucks and the queshe institution as well as a number of from of contribution from the trolley. riends and relatives of the graduates company and, citizens presenting a The commencement program one work difficult proposition on the other

cost of an cents per square yard:

The Beginnings of the Littheran shaddent depth to receive a three or your inch resurfacing to be composed as follows: the prepared graded sur face to be thoroughly rolled; upon this Folled surface four inches of one and one half inch stones to be placed; apen W. Herschel Brown, Connellsvile, this stone hot "Tarvia X" to be appli kul, "Justification and Sanctification." [cd] et the rate of one and seven-tenths Hoy A: Derry Creagerstown, Md., (19740) gallons per square yard; a The Grounds on which Jesus Postu-Hight layer of three fourth inch stone signification applied and thoroughly roll-Edward N. Pry, Pittsburgh, Pa., "Is say after rolling another application lold Tarvia X to be applied at the rate Robert H. Gearhart, Jr., Sundary of one-ball gallon per square yard and have been made of the marriage of H. a., Why was the Jaw a Monotheist? then a light layer of one-ball such R. Griest of New York City, well Seiler Lice Heuch Blain, Pa., "The stone chips to be placed and again

The Centre Square and other streets to receive a tarvia treatment will be over the following method: All mud. ess in the Ministry. Figure 1997 Thust, clirt-and foreign substance and John T. Jenkins, Pottsville, Pa. maiter to be carefully removed and Thus, dirt-and foreign substance and Tarvia B to be then applied at the William A. Legan, Philadelphia, Pa., rave of one-balf gallon per square yard together with a layer of sand or or Oxford, were married Tuesday evenstreenings, and to cost 10 cents a ing, May 6th, in the rectory of the square yard. Streets desiring this Church of the Immaculate Conception tending the U.S. District Court at The Historicky of the Book of Estitogether with a layer of sand or or butions, lists of same to be turned The Nature and Place of Faith in the over us last as the same are completed Pastor's Search for Candidates for the avenue submitted propositions at a special meeting on last Friday evening pargu. The groom for a manual special meeting on last Friday evening pargu. Curvin H. Stein. Freysville, Pa, and were informed that their proposi-The Elements of Private Devotion in tiens would be given consideration as cer shop of r. v. topper in Decoupting soon as the Tarvia people were on the

When Town Council had determined firmness, to avoid development of a situation which might easily have the depatch was sent out last week: Ta. "The Pastor's Duty to Missions." Highway Committee was instructed to gravest international consequences.

One of the chief duties that will invalve on the new American Ambassa. Washing at the reunion in Gettysburg, 1991, delivered an address to the Alum- above specified. The machinery was

is the understanding that one of the Union and Confederate forces are eli-heard the very satisfactory report of York street, the Council directed conmain reasons which actuated the Prest, gible to the benefits of the \$15,000 ap- the finances of the institution, show- crote curbs to be laid on both sides of Ing the Seminary to be without debt the first square of this street and that their honeymoon. After their return depends emission out of the leng list; Son. Horatio C. King, Chairman of and having a total endowment of \$279, property owners should be notified to of available candidates, was his inti-the New York Commission under date 000. The number of the rental of the build new pavements where curbs hate legal knowledge of the constitutiof May I, has sent the following letter Seminary buildings during the 50th would be creeted. The citizens should tional relations between the States and to commanders of G. A. R. Posts as a unniversary celebration was explain- co-operate in this without delay for R. Raffensperger, of Arendisville and Ispecial notice to all New York veter- on in detail and approved by the there are many pavements in that Miss Bertha C. Yohe, of Gettysburg, thicek which are no credit whotever were married Saturday evening, May

onake those who come here to fake und! to mark pay their share of these expenses.] Attrest. | Soys of town under 18 years of age | Park Commission to sell goods on their

Robt, C. Miller explained to Council he areat need of an information buion. Letters by headreds have al-

as no one has the time to find places for all the applicants, it would be inthe initherance of the interests of the propries of the fown if the fown would Comings and Gorogs, Social Events conduct such a bureau. While the proposition was haverably community on ao uniton was fakea.

Durgess Holtzworth was indructed to employ another policeman and has

Friday evening, the Highway Com- spend the summer mildee was instructed to remove all --smith Darrief Chicago spent the ould be a menace to travel durcelebration, the posts to be replaced after the anniversary. It is ikely that no hitching on streets of the fown will be adowed during the charge. els' ration days.

A section of ordinance permitting dends on the streets was repealed. A Biocher for several days last week. The section had allowed stands on averageds of two feet but such small has been the valuet of Miss Dorothy rould only be obstruction to the moyel Zane for the past week anulversary is over.

The lown Council will have a spec-16 % i cyllicing their attention.

### MAY MARRIAGES.

FREY-PLANK.—The evening of the on last Thursday, was the occasion of the wedding of Rev. Frey to Miss Edcarvey Plank of Water street, this beans from Port de France, cocoa place. The wedding took place at the beans from same place, piece of pitch home of the bride and ceremony was performed by a classmate of the hat specimens of lava and stones, and groom, Rev. John T. Jenains, assisted a number of other interesting items.

by Rev. J. B. Baker, paster of the \_\_Dr. E. S. Breidenbaugh on Sunpride. Rev. and Mrs. Frey will go day evening by a missten fell from chuich near Tolonto.

have been made of the marriage of History and the tripped on a tox and was thrown to R. Griest of New York City, well the ground.
known in York Springs, and Miss And H. C. Trower, a former clerk at eremony occurring at Clarksburg, on day clerk at Hotel Gettysburg. Saturday evening, April 26.

Eline, daughter of Wm. Eline of New nod during the next two weeks. burgh. The groom for a number of cohate right of dower of wife. ber shop of F. V. Topper in McSher- spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Staub will begin house- ster is visiting relatives in town. keeping in a newly-furnished home on Main street, McSherrystown.

Wivern-Decarage On last Tues. day a very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. John's Catholic Church, valve on the new American Ambassa. Osmary at the realism in Georgeon and the Seminary Chapel to be shipped at once, operators are rederick, and, by Rev. W. G. Kane are a consistent of the Washington and this was followed by the Alumni expected to begin this week and the bride of Mr. eral days in Philadelphia. do's Government the peculiar characteristic Lagrange, we the meaning of the seminary work must be completed by June 24. Frederick, became the orige of Mr. ter of our institutions, under which National Guard appendes that 140 Remnies and lunch in the Seminary work must be completed by June 24. Frederick A. Wivell of Emmissourg. The entire cost is expected to amount The bridesmaid was her sister and Mr. to Harrisburg after a short visit at the John Tempest acted as best man. At-home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Singmaster the decemony the bride and groom left for Washington where they spent they will reside near Emmitsburg.

RAFFENSPERGER - YOHE - Walter The salary of Ambassader to Japan, dust—

His that of the other nine Ambassad. Up to date this commission has reduced that of the other nine Ambassader to Japan, dust.

The commencement exercises were to their owners.

It at the home of Charles Jacobs on Washington Street, by Rev. G. E.

Looks like a large sum, it is a fact that tions. Of these, a little over four Chris's Lutheran Church, opining York street and all of our chizens, mediants with a possible exception of that at with regiments that participated in K. Fokari. The evening service was should get busy for the sake of good pany. For the present they will reside.

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### Cleaning the Town.

Rev. William A. Logan to Avonmore, battlefield and such territory will be town cleaning, many wagon loads of tunning therefrom. It was an inno-Rev. Guy E. McCarney to Lehmas as desirable selling ground during the refuse, garbage, and sweepings having vation that was wholesome and perreceivation as points in the town. Bur-been carted away. Really the town haps drunks and tramps will give the Rev. Elmer F. Rice to Jennerstown, gess Holtzworth has signed the fakir might feel too awfully clean for any town either a wide birth or better begood use if it wasn't for the lanes of havior if given treatment to labor on Rev. W O. Lyles asked for a light on flying dust along which our homes are our streets. Rev. Frederick L. Will to Wilmer-High street at the alley near his place located, but then Tarvia is coming. and a tungsten light was ordered to dear thing, and perhaps, if she is as WANTED .- 400 cooks, 100 bakers, be placed at the point, and also a light clean as she is represented, we may 1200 kitchenmen at anniversary camp, Rev. Curvin H. Stein will go to Uni- on Water street between Carlisle and be starving later on for our more than Gettysburg, Pa., June 28 to July 5. yearly peck of dirt.

ster, in Taneytown,

### CONDUCTED

ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVID-UAL HAPPENINGS.

and Other Items of Interest.

-Donald W. Huber of Harrisburg, appointed Mesvin Van Dyke to the who has been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huor, leaves this week for Seabright to

nichias posts on West Mbille Street post week with his morber, Mes. Har-Court House, where the riet Borr of her bone on Carlisle St. ...-Mrs. Hausknecht and Mrs. Mumis initiae, and also to remove all per of Marrishnig, spent several days my posts Ceroughout the town but week at the home of Fon. W. A. Martin

> –Rey, and Mix. W. H. Brown and Jamily left inst week for Donbra. where Bev. Hr. Thown has accepted a

-Rev. A. H. Steck of York was to quest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. -Alies Marie Rudy of Harrisburg

-Congressman A. R. Brownesh Gettysburg visitor on Versiav. . —Samuel M. Rüshuran, mesident of al section this Wednesday evenion to the First National Bank of Gerrysburg consider the many important increase gave a second talk to the High School described his recent travely to South America and the cauch zone. He has given the High School a valuable colgraduation of Rev. Edward N. Prey sign coins, a bamboo cane from Catun from the Theological Seminary here Lake, a mahogany cane from Canal Zone, doilies from Venezuela, a chip frem deer ofte cathedral in Cuba de na Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. stroyed by Sampson's fleet, vanilla

soun to Canada, where the former has north of his Carlisle street home, sus-accepted the charge of a Lutheran taining a fracture of left arm between elbow and shoulder. He was in act of GREST - PAYNE - Andouncements from trost by covering of paper when protecting several hanging baskets

from Trinidad, bamboo fibre. Panama

nic Payne, of Clarksburg, W. Va., the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, is the new

Dr. Kuhiman, Dr. and Mrs. Clutz. Dr. Granville, Dr. Billheimer, Dr. Bik-STAUD Entries To Staud of 10 Amos Eczert and E. P. Miller-have McSherrystown, son of Mrs. Catharine gone to Atchison. Kan., to attend the Staub, of Geitysburg, and Miss Myrtle sessions of the Lutheran General Sy-

at New Oxford, by Rev. Fr. Shields. Harrisburg, on Monday, to take part They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. in argument of exception to confirma-George Slusser of Mt. Rock. The bride tion of sale of property of Wm. F. hristian Life."

10 Councilmen Wn. F. Codori and is a trained nurse, naving graduated Codori, bankrupt, involving question Charles N. Shindler, York, Pa., "The John D. Keith. Citizens of Springs at Walters Park Hospital, near Pitts whether sale was subject to the in-

-Dr. David Deatrick of Middletown -Mrs. Wm. Hetrick, of Westmin-

-John Schick of Catassqua spent Sunday with his father J. Lawrence Schick.

-Miss Emily Dunbar of Baltimore is visiting at the home of Dr. and

-Mrs. H. F. Evans is spending sev-

-The "Over-the Teacups" club spent Monday at Mouat Holly Springs

### Clever Capture by Officer Emmons

Wallace Emmons of the Gettysburg olice force handled a difficult situation eleverly on last Saturday night and in a way describe of commenda-The districts is contained by the second second with respect to the second second with respect to the contained by the second second with the second second with the second second with the second sec

tenned several hobbes to three days work and the police force was kept busy directing and watching the hobo Last Thursday was a busy day of force sweeping the Square and streets

Plain cooking. Transportation furnished both ways. For information -Miss Katie O'Neal is spending sev- address Chief Quartermaster. U. S. Advertisement.

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of this place received a package of egg juice.

eleven left that were not broken and the balance of the other mail in the Several days ago Mrs David Nary sack was considerably saturated with

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York county, spent several hours here days' visit at McKeesport and Pitts-

with friends last Friday. Dr. C. A. Sheely, with his wife and at McKeesport, the Reverend's former little son of Harrisburg, were week pastorate. He served the people of end visitors in the homes of Eph. Trinity Lutheran Church in that Sheely and A. J. Miller; they made place for four years during which the trip in his automobile.

H P. Mark, our undertaker, has returned from a few days spent with again to those people last Sabbath C relatives in Wilmington, Del.

### BARLOW

by his friend, Earl A. Telliga, a mu- many iron industries that are located sician on the same ship. The young there which give employment to many men recently returned from a trip to thousands of people. the West Indies and Panama.

to her home in this place after spend- hand was caught in a circular saw ing two weeks with her daughter, and half of the hand cut off. Mrs. John Irvin of Philadelphia. Morris Galalgher of Washington, D.

C., has returned to his home after spending some time in this place with to Wilmington after visiting relatives Rev. E. Stockslager and family re in town for several weeks.

burg, Pa. Most of the time was spent time the church was built and it was C a great pleasure for him to preach! evening. He was greeted with a full C house. Among the places of interest that they visited were the Carnegie! Library and Museum, Heinz's factory, George A. Gouker of near this place. Clark's large candy factory, and Highnow a musician on the U.S.S. Ohio, land Park. The Zoo was especially is spending a month with his parents, interesting. Pittsburg has been well Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gouker, of Cum-termed the Smoky City, but without berland township. He is accompanied it, it would be impossible to have the

David B. Gouker met with a horri-Mrs. Worley Rudisill has returned ble accident on Monday. His left

-Mrs. George Thorn has returned

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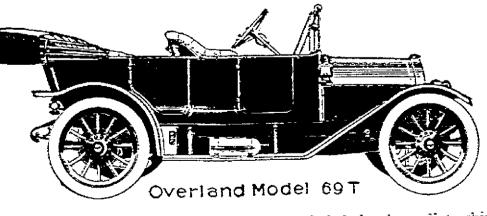
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The first and partial account of J. L. Williams. Esq., assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Emma C. Johns and S. L. Johns, her husband, of Conowago township, Adams county, Pa., has been filed in the Court of Common Pieas of Adams County, Pa., and will be confirmed on the 16th day of May, 1913, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. unless cause be shown to the contrary.

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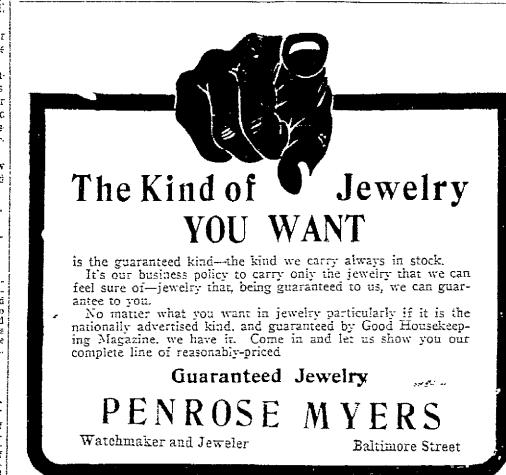
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him unmercifully for coming in late. luck. Coming home, I met a fairy ference which is in session at Decatur, who had lost her way. I put her on III, as a candidate for bishop. Dr the right track, and out of gratitude Washinger's nomination was decided she presented me with this pair of upon at a meeting of the 10 delegates slippers. Whoever puts on the left from the Pennsylvania conference to one becomes invisible. Then if you the General conference. put on the right one you reappear. You will see that this present is very believe that they will have the supvaluable, because we will be able to port of the 10 delegates from the East make lots of money with it."

come with cariosity in front of her husband.

She slipped on the left slipper and lavor. positively in the same instant vanished "It is really true!" said the cobbler.

astonished. "She is gone!" Then he took the right slipper, went

out of the house and threw it in the deepest well.-Fliegende Blatter.

Munich Royalty Is Modest.

in the Prussian capital without having one's path stopped or impeded by the passing of some prince of the royal house or, at all events, by the cohorts of police who safeguard them. One may stay for months in Munich without seeing more than a royal carriage driving past almost unnoticed except for the raising of bats. The popularity of the Wittelsbuchs is genuine, and every Municher takes a lively interest in the ways and doings of the mem bers of the royal house. The tragic history of the Wittelsbuchs in recent times is perhaps the reason why the personalities of the present generation seem somewhat effaced. They at alevents take care not to stand in the limelight.-Manchester Guardian.

### Champagne From Sponges.

"Champagne makers of Rheims buy a lot of our sponges," said a wholesan dealer. "They squeeze champagne on of them. They must squeeze in the year's course a million bottles of cham pague out of sponges. Mystified, area you? But there is no mystery about the matter. Champagne as it ferments is powerful stuff; it breaks the strong est bottles, and in the past all the champagne that broke its bottles and escaped was lost. Now, though, they pack the champagne bottles in clean sponges, and every day or two they go over the plant, and if any of the bottles have broken they squeeze into casks the wine that the sponges have retained. This wine, reclarified, refin ed and bottled again, makes a very Foot-Ease to Be Added to Equipgood second quality drink."

### How a Flea Jumps.

It is said that a dea leaps 200 times | Under the above heading the Dely when it fails on a perfectly smooth! surface, where the claws can get only a slight hold. A flea has six legs. whose great length and bulk make in rawhide. them so beavy that they must be a side up when it makes one of those gigantic jumps, and when it lands upside down or in some other way its ability to kick is so great that not more than one wriggle is needed to set things right. A flea's wings are mere scales and of no use. But, small and worth less as they are, they tell the entomologist something about the proper classification of the insect. To the fiea itself they have no value.

Compelling Use of Surnames. Some folk have been compelled by law to change their surnames. In 1603. for instance, the name of MacGregor was proscribed, and those who had previously borne it were compelled to adopt another. In Ireland, also, as far back as 1485, an act was passed ordering the inhabitants of certain districts to "gae appareled like Englishmen. wear their head after the Euglish man ner and take English surnames." The act further directed that those concern ed should take for their new names "the name of a town, as Sutton, Ches ter. Cork or a color, as White, Black. Brown," and that they and their wives should use this new surname under pain of forfeiting all their beloagings -London Graphic.

### "To the Lamppost."

"To the lamppost" is a mistranslation of "a la lanterne." There was no iamppost. The lamp was bung over the middle of the street in the cenier of a cord, which passed over pulleys at the sides of the street. The lamp was let down, the person to be hanged was substituted for it and the ends of the cord pulled.—London Notes and Queries

Poor Colors.

"I can't understand Mabel." "Why not?"

"She's always trying to get things to match her complexion." "What of it?"

"Haven't you ever noticed her com plexion?"-Milwankee Sentinet.

Always Some Flaw. "Wouldn't it be fine to live in clo term said the optimist

"Huh! You'd only get hay fever." ≈id the pessimist - Cincinnati En

A man never quite realizes how much furniture be owns until he trice the dark - Puck

Try It.

Describing Her. Gilds Sax, old man that little wife

of yours is a picture. Dilds. More; i

Washinger for Bishop.

The name of the Rev. Dr W H. As the cobbler stepped into his shop his scold of a wife started to lecture Washinger, Chambersburg supermtendent of the Pennsylvania confer-"Be quiet, Zenobia," said he affably, ence of the United Brethern church, "Today I have had a great stroke of will be presented to the General con-

The desegates from this conference Pennsylvania conference and probab-Zenobia became still and stood over- iy those of the Allegheny conference and with these as a nucleus a spirited campaign will be conducted which is "Come," said he; "let us try it once." expected to result in Dr. Washinger's

The Pennsylvania conference is the oldest, largest and richest in the church, yet it is not represented on water, and to this add the arsenical the board of bishops. Years ago the poison. This application should be Rev. John Dickson, Chambersburg, made to the pome fruits within a week was a bishop of the church, but he bas been dead for some time and the repeated again in about a month. It Pennsylvania conference has not had is not expensive and is very efficient a successor to him. Dr. Washinger As far as meeting royalty is con- has been at the head of the Pennsylcerned. Munich is a great contrast to vania conference about 10 years and Berlin. It is impossible to stay long before that was one of the two presiding elders of the body.

The names of the Rev. Dr. H. H Foust, editor of the Sunday school literature of the United Brethren church, and the Rev. Dr C. J. Kep hait, pastor of the First United Breth- two quarts of concentrated time sulfur ren church of Dayton, Ohio, will also solution should be used to fifty gallons probably be presented to the General conference as candidates for bishop These men are well known throughout the United Brethren church and a close contest is expected. The Rev Dr. Kephart is a brother of the late of the petals | Repeat the spray again Bishop E B. Kephart, of Annville, Lebanon county.

The delegates from this conference have also decided to support the Rev. John W. Owen, pastor of the Fifth United Brethren church, North York, for the editorship of one of the church papers. If Dr. Washingers election is accomplished it is probable that the Rev. Mr. Owen's candidacy will be withdrawn.

The General conference this year will be one of the most important ever held by this denomination. Many interesting and important questions concerning the welfare of the United through the local press and posters Bretbren church will come before the conference to be acted upon. The ance with announcements The demmost important question will be the proposed merger of the Methodist Protestant and the Cuited Brethren denominations.

### POWDER IN SHOES

ment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

its height, and, while it usually does troit "Free Press", among other things land on its feet, it often fails, especial says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers moustrations in your county when who have corns and bunions incased they are given this month."

great help in keeping their owner right is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defenders of

easing the feet, is in line with the expressions heard daily for more than twenty years, in all parts of the world, from those who are shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powment for easing and preventing sore was sentenced to 10 years in the penifeet. It can be obtained from dealers tentiary and the Superior Court has everywhere for 25c or a trial package decided that the defendant cannot will be sent free if you write to Allen waive the Grand Jury's finding. The S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N Y.

### To Grow Fancy Fruit Start Now.

growing faucy truit is to spray after the blossoms fall," said Prof. H. A. Surface. State Zoologist, in his office at Harrisburg, recently. He then continued to discuss the importance of growing better fruit and giving it better attention. He said that the real reason why Pennsylvania fruits have not become more famous in the market of the world is that the growers have not been sufficiently industrious in spraying and care of the trees. It must be remembered that in the fruit producing regions the chief theme of thought and attention is that of horticulture with special reference to spray- | Hotel Bigler in Biglerville. ing. The far western growers spray from seven to ten times during the summer, while many of our eastern growers do not spray but once, and pockethook containing \$60 lying on hal few indeed spray more than twice.

"To grow tancy fruits it is necessary to give strict attention to spray at the gone. Suspicion points to three right time with the right material and strangers who had dropped off a in the right manner. For the growing freight train there that morning. of pome fruits, or apples, pear and quinces, it is necessary to spray just after the blossoms fall, using an arsen-builder of Irishtown, was engaged in ical spray such as Paris green or ar. some renair work at the home of Assenate of lead. The latter is now tak- sociate Judge Leo Sneeringer when a ing the place of Paris green very gen. In inca plank slipped from the men on erally in this State. Two pounds of the building and fell endwise to the arsenate of lead paste or one pound of dry arsenate of lead should be used in the plank above his left eye, cutting they gallons of water, while not more that bone. If ne had not moved that are fourth round of Posts areas. than one-fourth pound of Paris green just that little he would have been should be used in fifty gallons if this struck on top of head and results is the poison to be employed.

"The arsenical poison is for the express purpose of destroying the Coding moth and other meets which chew leaf or fruit. It is not to prevent fungous diseases. For this purpose the horliculturist should use either' Bordeaux mixture or dilute lime sur fur solution. The latter is now gener taking the place of the former in spraying apple, pear and quince. One gallon and one quart of concentrated rations to hire. Address Chas. L. sone, suffer solution wither home. Schaeffer, 419 W. King St., Lancaster, shes a prouve pazze Boston Pran lime-sulfur solution, either home Pa boried or commercial, is used in forty : Advertisament



nine gallons of water. To this is to be added the arsenate of lead or Paris green, the same as to water. If the Bordeaux mixture is preferred to the dilute lime-sultur solution it is made by using four pounds of lime and three pounds of slues one in fifty gallons of after the blossoms fall, and should be in destroying chewing insects and preventing damage by the Codling moth and plant diseases.

"For the stone fruits the proportions of arseurcal porson to the fiquids are the same as for the pome truits, but the tungicide should be reduced in strength in order to avoid injury to the foliage and fruit. Not more than of water, adding the two Lounds of arsenate or lead to this Spray just after the busks or brown collars fall from around the truits. This is a little later than the time of the dropping in about a mouth. The best fungicide for stone truns is the self-boiled itmesultur solution made in accordance with detailed directions given in a Bulletin of the U S. Department of Agriculture. "All persons unterested in growing

good truit should see the spraying demonstrations given during the mouth of May by the Division of Zoology of the Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, in different parts of each county of the State of Pennsylvania. Over three bundred such demonstrations have been scheduled, appointed and will be given promptly in accordoustrators will be present rain or shine Persons desiring to meet the demonstrators and ask questions, and obtain luformation peculiar to their own needs, should attend the demonstratious and see how the material is prepared and applied.

"The State Demonstration Orchards during the past seven years have produced most of the prize-taking fruit that has been exhibited at county fairs and meetings of fruit growers. There is something significant in this fact. If you wish to be ju the class of growers of fancy fruit, attend the de-

### The Government's foot powder order | Indictment by Jury Can't be Warved In a case taken to the Superior

Court from Blair county, a decision was recently handed down which will Foot powder has long been in use in have an important bearing on crimithe German army, and Uncle Sam's nal procedure throughout the State. adoption of this form of treating and The practice had been allowed in this county as in many other counties for any one charged with a criminal offense to waive the finding of an indictment by the Grand Jury and entering a plea of guilty and be sentenced at any court. In the Blair county case der for the feet, into their shoes, as the defendant waiving the finding of the only practical and lasting treat- the Grand Jury and pleading guilty act of 1907 pertains to the sentencing of persons charged with crimes without trial by jury. Under this act a person may plead suilty and receive "One of the most important steps in sentence, but not until after finding by Grand Jury.

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C. G. SHANK and brother have bought the Rether block adjoining the

J. F. Quickle of Biglerville, employed at the Reading Dairy Co., left his desk while he went out for a short time. He intended paying some bills

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known his party affination when reg istering. The bill it it becomes a law will prevent the voters of any party calling for party ballots other than aimed at the practice of party raiding wealth, and is in the interest of reform and clean elections. The position taken by a portion of the so-called Independents against the measure is incomprehensible and casts doubt upon the sincerity of their protestations

Feb. 25, and plenty of time has thereand amendment if it has any grave duties are imposed by law. defects, the opponents of the measure Monday evening saught its postponement and recommittal to the elections committee Failing in this, a final effort was made Tuesday to reconsider the vote by which the bill passed third reading Monday night, the motion to reconsider being made by Mr Rockwell of lioga County. This effort met the same fate as the previous speeches in its favor by Representa tive Flynn and Humes, Democrats, and John R K. Scott, insurgent Re publican of Philadelphia. Mr. Scott was one of the Independents and ed the bill after failing in the effort to recommit it Charges of insincerity on the part of the opposition to the bill were made by its sponsor, Mr Flynn, and were not challenged. The opponents of the measure seemed to be devoid of any plausible reason for their course.

### Lavish with Peoples' Money.

One swallow does not make a sum nor does the defeat of one State policy salary grab bill make out a case of legislative economy, in view of the tact that numerous other measures designed to provide fat places at the public crib for machine henchmen have gone through the House, others are in prospect, and several bills tending toward economy in expenditures have been killed.

The first of the bills to put into effect the recommendation of the dual office holding investigation committee was killed by a vote of SI ayes to 78 noes, lacking 23 of a constitutional majority. This was the measure of Representative Geiser, Democrat of Northampton Co., to abolish the salaries of \$500 each paid to the State Commissioner of Health and the State Superintendent of Public Instructions as members of the Board of Medical Education and Licensure. This, in spite of t e statement by Democratic G. Dixon, the present State Health children should not have as many Floor Leader Humes that Dr. Samuel Commissioner, had himself deciared days of schooling and as good teachers against receiving the extra \$500. say as boys and girls in the city. Dr ing, that the work was in line of his Claxton asks a minimum school term duties and that the extra money was for the rural districts of eight or nine an insult to an official drawing a months, a minimum qualification for regular salary to give his time and rural teachers, of four years of high energies to the State Tuesday the school and not less than two years of House voted to raise salaries of the college or normal school education, Commissioner of Fisheries from \$3,000 and good-libraries for all rural schools. to \$4,000, Chief Clerk from \$1,200 to "With these." he says, "should go an \$1,500 and department stenographers effort to adjust the work of the rural from \$600 to \$1,200

On the same day the Humes Bill country lite" providing that all fees received by any A number of the states with short Society for the Prevention of Tubercovery that a Capital Hill official re- rural schools throughout the nation. ceiving a salary of \$5,500 a year from ! the State was making about as much again as "pin money" through the sale of statistics and information gaththeir department and pocket the pro- Mr. Scott:

With such evidence of duiled moral tracturer annual story or a book upon either an animal story or a book upon senses when matters, involving pub- which a hypocritical world may hang he funds are concerned, constantly a plantude. John Reed Scott in "The kidneys in good working order. You recurring, the present Legislature Unforgiving Offender has shaken off may continue publishing my former will have much to answer for the the ghastly cloth of tradition and endorsement of this remedy. I sufferpeople. To the credit of the Demo-comes forth into the open to hazard a ed off and on from pains in the kidcratic members of the House it may novel in which a woman who errs re- peys. I was so lame and still that I be truthfully said that they have, as a covers her lost place among women could hardly get out of bed. Someone party, consistently stood for economy who are good women merely, not an advised me to try Doan's Ridney Pills party, consistently stood for economy nointed saints. The charming sinner and I got a supply at the People's who faces a sterner eye than her God's. But it is the supply at the supply port of other parties they have been cowering, no "forgive me, dear lead- to give me relief." powerless to check the mania for office ers. please, and I'll never, no never, For sale by all dealers. Price 50 creating and salary raising that has sin so again" for Mrs. Harry Lorrain; characterized this session no less than per contra, dressed in a dream, splensome others

### New Rabies Law.

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tention to indigent persons who may thetically you will have no joy in the be a-sumed to be in danger of suffering story of this woman, whose nese tilts from hydrophobia or rables, after hav- at an angle of 45 degrees, metaphori-AGAINST REFORM BILLS | ing teen bitten by any animal believed cally, when the dowagers sniff, and to be suffering therefrom; repealing to be suffering therefrom; repealing all prior acts relating hereunto; and degree to two chivalrous club men, providing for the payment of expenses. red in good faith.

and Washington Party members voted cluding the so-called Pasteur treatmission to Revise the Election Laws to order payment of the expenses, so by Representative Fivnu of Elk law for the support and relief of the County, a m-mber of the Commission, needy and indigent of such county, or provides that each voter must make lesser poor districts, if still prevailing therein.

Section 2. All earlier acts providng, out of the public funds, for the care of persons assumed to be in danger from hydropholia or rabies, are their own at primary elections It is hereby repealed: Provided. That in all cases where induced by earlier acts, long in vogue in Philadelphia and the officers or directors charged as "Philadelphia Sunday Record" Has many other parts of the Common- aforesaid have already incurred the expenses of such care or attendance, or both, on acount of indigent persons domiciled within their respective districts, and bitten by any animal then believed to have been suffering as aforesaid, their orders for payment of such expenses out of the funds pro-Though the bill was incroduced vided as aforesaid, if incurred in good faith, shall be approved and paid by fore been available for its consideration the public officers upon whom these

Approved the 22nd day of April, A. D., 1913.

JOHN K. TENER.

### Longer Rural School Term.

"We ought to have nine months of free schooling for every child in the cural districts," says Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of cality. education. In a letter to the superinones and the bill went torough after tendents of public instruction in the en, with pictures of the latest gowns various states Dr. Claxton calls attendand hats drawn by "The Record's" tion to the present short rural term own artists. and makes an earnest plea for a camschool term for county schools up to every week. It is intended to give Washington Party men who support | that for city schools. Many of the | growing children the kind of reading state superintendents have already to develop their minds along charactpledged their assistance in a nationwide movement to bring this about. Dr. Claxion points out how far we

mum he names—a school term of 160 days. The average length of the rural school term is only 138 days, or a little less than seven months, while for the they are all "sold out." cities it is 184 days, or more than nine months. Only two states, Connecticut and Rhode Island, have school terms exceeding nine months in rural districts. There are 11 which have country school terms of between eight and nine months. They are California, lowa, Michigan, Maryland, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin

Many states are considerably below the seven months' average. In a number of them the country schools keep open for only six months. Florida and Arkansas keep their schools in rural districts open for five months, while North Carolina, South Carolina and New Mexico have apparently been providing their country children with barely 412 months of schooling every year.

Nearly all the city schools, the commissioner shows, already have ninemouths' terms, 180 days or more, with well-trained teachers, and there is no reason, he declares, why the country schools more closely to the needs of

State employe for the use or sale of rural terms are making efforts to bring culosis. statistics, reports, documents or in the country schools up to the standard formation coming to him in his offi- of their city schools, in length of term | HELP WANTED IN GETTY SBURG cial capacity must be turned into the and other essentials. Dr. Claxton de-State treasury was also defeated. The clared that all the states will be aided riumes Bill was promied by the dis- by a concerted movement for better

### "The Unforging Offender."

The above is the title of John Reed Scott's new book issued last week by ered by his department at public ex the J. B. Lippincott Company, the one pense. The verdict of the House, as written from beginning to end in his fered, but has had relief. Gettysburg rendered in the defeat of the Humes Broad street residence. Gettysburg, in People recommend Doan's Kidney Bill to stop such practices, is to the last Saturday's Philadelphia "Record" Puls. Here's one case and there are effect that it is entirely legitimate for appeared the following highly appre- many others. State employees to sell the records of clative review of this latest work of

fractured ninth commandment is drives up to the Country Club, of which she had but a year ago ween an immensely jopular member, at an

persons bitten by mad animals, at publif you can, gentle reader, the poping eyes and the suspended glasses. If To provide for necessary medical at you can't take in the picture sympa-

tor such treatment heretofore incur- as of yore. Oh, it's great reading; a fine breezy, wholesome decision of a Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That elever woman who refused to be damnin every county of this Commonwealth ed eternally simply because she had The unanimous vote of the Denros it shall be the duty of the officers or made one beauteous fool of herself craffe membership of the House saved directors who are charged by law with with a cad of the first-bilge-water. How the Flyan party enrollment bill from and indigent of the country and the levelists make the levelists and loythe rivan party enrollment tall from and indigent of the county, or of any defeat when it was up for final passage l'uesday noon. Strangely enough, brased, to provide with approved meditally seems prophetic of the coming equality of the sexes in the so-called ludependents and maintenance of the poor and incidentally seems prophetic of the coming equality of the sexes in many of the so-called Independents cal care and proper attendance (in this matter of being forgiven for one against this measure, designed to cor- ment, where prescribed), all indigent a woman should be given her chance rect conditions against which they persons, domiciled within said dishave loudly profested in the past, tricts, who may be assumed to be in beautiful and the past, tricts, who may be assumed to be in beautiful and the past. The vote was 132 for the bill to 48 danger of suffering from hydroprobia how far do they count? Such books or rables, by reason of having been as this one of Mr. Scott's do more good bitten by any animal believed to have for the cause of woman than the most The measure, prepared by the Combeen suffering from said disease; and sulphurous preachments. Beside this been suffering from said disease; and of the Commonwealth and introduced incurred, out of the fund provided by of an atmosphere that is as bracing to or the companionship of persons who exude the breadth of soul that comes to men and women who refuse to be tight-laced into old-fashioned measurements of right and wrong.

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### Houses and Health.

Very often the complaint is made that bouses are not built as well as they used to be constructed. People lament the fact that the life of a modern house is so short. From the point of view of sanitation

and convenience this should be a cause for rejoicing rather than sorrow. Old style houses are for the most part poorly arranged as to light and air. Facilities for bathing, vacuum cleaning and other modern means for healthful living are madequate. It is true in many cases that, "As the house is, so will the inhabitants thereof be."

Therefore if you own an old style house, invest money in making it modern. If, on the other band, you find it necessary to build, don't make the mistakes that the builders of a few years ago made. Put pleuty of windows into the house. See that they are so arranged that cross ventilation can be obtained. So many houses that are being built now are patterned exactly after the old style buildings and have just as few windows. Be thankful that you have the opportunity to build a house now and that you do not have to live in one of 🚺 🐧 an unsanitary, unhygienic type.

Therefore take advantage of all the things that science has discovered in | 0 | the way of improving housing conditions and apply them in your new 💸 home. A healthy bouse means a healthy family.-Karl de Schweinitz, | 00 Executive Secretary. Pennsylvania

### And Furnished By the Help of Gettysburg People.

Those who suffer with kidney backache, urinary ills or any little kidney or bladder disorder, want kidney help. Who can better advise than some Getty-ourg resident, who has also suf-

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Remember the name-Doan's-and. Following is the text of an act fust how when so were lost is assembled, take no other. passed . Lating to the treatment of She elights with tere toneo, line-ree Advertisment

#### The Elephant's Palate.

An elephant's painte is very delicate. and the animal is whimsical in selecting or rejecting morsels of food.  $|\Lambda|$ writer tells of an incident humorously Illustrative of the whims of a tame elephant belonging to the police of Dhurbri. This elephant was fed with rice and plantains. The stems of the plantains were split and cut into transverse sections two feet in length Three-quarters of a pound of rice was placed within each tube of plantain stem. One day while the elephant was being fed some one offered it a small sweet biscuit. It was taken in the trunk and almost immediately thrown, on the ground. The mahout, thinking that the elephant had behaved rudely. picked up the biscuit and inserted it in a parcel of rice within a plantain stem. This was placed in the beast's mouth and at the very first crunch it showed its disgust by refusing the whole mess The small biscuit had disgusted the animal, and for several minutes it tried by its inserted trunk to rake out every atom from its tongue and throat.-Harper's Weekly.

How Japan Greets the New Year. In Japan the new year is welcomed with far more energy than in this country. Let a man's energy be ever so defective, he is expected to rise at 4 a. m. and don new clothes to meet the auspicious morning. Then, with his gala garments in due order, he worships the gods, performs obeisance to the spirits of his ancestors and pays homage to all relations older than him self. No ordinary viands are consum ed at breakfast. The tea must be made from water drawn from the well as the first ray of the new year's sun strikes it. On every table figures a red lacquer tray covered with ever green leaves and supporting a rice dumpling, a lobster, oranges, persim mons, chestants, dried sardines and herring root, all these dishes possess ing an allegorical signification. This meal is the start of the festivities which are continued for sixteen days. business being almost entirely suspend ed for the first week of the year.-Chi cago News.

#### Six Hits With No Runs,

Baseball has some funny freaks, but none ever heat one which a writer re calls happened in a game in Indiana on May 30, 1890, when the Anderson club got three triplets, a double and two singles in one inning, and yet they didn't score. Ireland, the first batter hit for a triple and tried to score on a short passed ball, but was tagged out Wiswell, the next batter, hit for what looked like a home run, but was caught at the plate by a good return. Shum way, the next batter, tripled. The next batter, Derby, bunted, and while the third baseman was waiting for the balto go foul the batter made second, thus giving him two bases. Fautz also bunt- | ◊ ed and was safe, as Shumway on third was held from scoring. This made five hits, and the sixth came when Fear hit a liner to right, the ball hitting Fantz on the way to second, thus retiring the

The Friends We Might Have Made. The most pathetic phase of life is a realization of the friends that we never make, the friends that might have been made by just exerting ourselves a little more. Who ever contemplated the loss of friends that he might have made by just releasing a little of his self cen tered reserve? We appreciate the person who always greets us at meeting day after day. It is so easy, so simple. to spread the halo of happiness about us that we often overlook it and go through the world thinking that every smile and every good impulse we have is not worth while unless bartered away for something in exchange There life loses its whole value It is when it comes from within with a worthy motive that happiness is truly ours -National Magazine.

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MRS. JOHN A. SWOPE'S LIFE

Suddenly in Hanover from Heart Failure

MRS. MARY BLANCHE SWOPE, widow of the late Dr. John A. Swope, died in of last year traveling in Europe and after her return in the fall had visited Getypointy and was enjoying excellent! health and the news of her death came? as a shock to her many friends in Get-1 Mrs. Sweecs maiden name was Miss Mary Blanche Mitchell and tee road on Monday, May 5, after a linshe was a native of Washington. Pa. gering Itlages, aged 65 years, 7 months became the second wife of Dr. and 13 days. He was a but In 1960 on I complet the Swope The funeral was held on last Friday, by his wife, who was a ment made in the Evergreen Ceme Stambaugh, and one stop sister. Mrs. tery. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Edwin McKee, Mrs. Monche Mirick, Grove, The tuneral was held lend and Miss Georgia I. Swops of Wash- Producting, internant of the mode is ington, and two step daughters. Mrs. New Oxford comp. of the W. A. Manus rec for reell and Mrs. H. M. Chry-

The functal was held on kest Saturday morning, nass of regulem by Rev. En with interment in the Catholic come-John Honrich of the firm of Holtzworth & Heffman, and Philip Heffmen.

his heme in Hanover Sunday. May 4,

past ten be told his wife he did not feel well, and would go upstairs and lie down until dinner. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Young went upstairs to inform her husband that dinner was ready, when she found that he was dead. A physician was summoned, who, after au examination, stated that death was due to heart failure. rie formerly resided in Littlestown, the family moving to Hanover 31 years age. For a period of eleven years he served as of Hunters Run, also by two sisters, leacher, is at present preparing a chojanitor of one of the Hanover public Miss. Margaret Myers of Plymouth, school buildings. He is survived by a Illa and Mrs. D. W. Glass. of Harriswidow, whose maiden name was Louisa Spangler, of Littlestown; one old homestead two weeks ago from daughter, Mrs. John H. Barnitz of Carlisie where he had been a resident Hanover, and two sons, Wm. S. Young for 16 years. Funeral was on last Friof Hanover, and J. Milton Young of Gion Rock. He is also survived by Church. three sisters, Dirs. Eli Bollinger of Union township, Mrs. Charles Althoff of Hanover and Miss Sallie Young of of Spring Grove, died Sunday, May 4,

Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman, widow of home in Hamilton township, Saturday, May 10, after an illness of several years. Death was probably hastened by a fall which she received last Sunday, resulting in the breaking of one of the bones of her lower limb. Her age was 74 years, 1 month and 29 days. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller of this county. Her husband died about six years ago. She leaves three children. Wilson Hartman at nome, Josiah Hartman of Dilisburg, and J. R. Hartman of Brown's Mill. Also one sister, Miss held Tuesday, May 13th, services in the Lutheran church at Abbettstown, Rev. F. C. Sternat officiating.

ed Church, interment in Hanover

BIANCHE KRETZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kretz, died at the home las G Wood of York, and two sisters. of her parents. Hanover, Tuesday; May 6, from typhoid fever. Her age was 23 years, 6 months and 28 days. one daughter. Beatrice, also, by six sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Saran Scheivert and Mrs. Mary Beck of near Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Charles Noel of Me-Sherrystown, Mrs. Wilson Leppo and Mrs. Charles Musselman, of Hanover, Miss Bertha Kretz, George and Howand Kretz at home. Funeral took place on Thursday, May S. services by hev. A. M. Heilman of St. Matthew's Ladies' Home, near Baltimore. A sin-Lutheran Church, interment in Hanover cemetery.

home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baugher. York, from acute indi-Sestion, aged 22 years. She is survived by her parents and these sisters home of her daughter in Philadelphia. and prothers: Mrs. F. J. Elick of York. Mrs. Alfred Moul of Harrisburg, Har- May 1, at Latimore Meeting House, ry L. Baugner of York, and James L Baugher, Philadelphia. Funeral was beld Monday of last week with iner- Mrs. Power was the last member of ment in Prospect Hill cemetery, York, Miss Baugher was a niece of Mr. Samuel Baugher of East Berlin.

and Ella Gallagher of Pierce, Arizona and live in Philadelphia. She lived in formerly of this county, died April 27 the vicinity of Bermudian until last from scarlet fever after an illness of Fall, when she went to reside with one four days aged 14 years, 10 months of her daughters. She was an aunt and 16 days. He is survived by his of M. L. Power, the implement dealer cert Company, purents and the following brothers and in Bermudian.

4.00 Lecure sisters. Mrs. Emory Lauver of Biglerville. Elsie, Ruth, Myra and Otho, net- Mr. and Mrs. John Knouse of Arendisof Tierce, Arizona.

Mas. Nelson Yinghing of Union township, died at her home Saturday night. April 25, after a lingering ill-2 menths and 29 days. She is surviv. Myron. Ruth and Isabelle, at home.

health for some time. Mr. Walter was any reasonable offer accepted. resided here until he was 22 years of: age. For the past thirty years he had, Advertisement,

WITH THE SILENT MAJORITY been a resident of Altoona, being employed for 22 years as a millwright for the Altoona Iron Co., until failing health compelled him to relinquish active labor. He was a member of the to everybody. It makes its appeal to TERMINATED BY PNEUMONIA Altoona Iron Company Aid Associa-Former Resident of County Dies Rose Hill cemetery. On Sept. 15, 1878. he was united in marriage to Miss Annie itzer who survives with the following children: Mrs. Walter Griffith, Mrs. Winn Adams, Mrs. Ross Steel of Alteona, Mrs. Fred Sweyer of Cincinnati, O., Margaret, Pearl, Harry, Ruth, John, Irvin, Dorothy, at home, There last week after a brief illness from are also six grandenildren, one sister pucumonia, She had spent six months and three brothers, Mrs. Geo. Biesecker of Duncansville. Charles Waiter of the season ticket. The Impersonations Fairfield, Adam - Walter of Franklin county, C. C. Walter of Smithsburg.

WM. Standards died at his hemb near New Oxford, along the New Ches-

She is survived by two sons, which time six members of his femily is last, the rather and grand/ather. John Dittenhafer, died in the same sames &c., under the guidance and di- Friday for Atchison. Three of the home, and the only sen now follows restion of experts in work among chil- lay delegates from the West Pennweek, interment being made in New j Oxford cometery, after which services were held in the First Lutheran Church by Rev. C. W. Baker.

> Run, died suddenly. Tuesday morning hay evening. Children belonging to Susan S. Myers, one son, Elmer E. Myers, and two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Herr of Carlisle, and Mrs. Willis Myers Krumme, our Summer School music burg. Mr. livers had moved to the

HENRY FISSEL, a Civil War veteran Harrishning, and two brothers. John after suffering for the past five years A. Young of Bel-Air, Harford county, with a complication of diseases. He Md., and Charles S. Young of Fount was seventy-four years eleven months tain Dale, this county. Funeral was and nineteen days old. He was a pri-held last Wednesday. May 7, services vate in Co. E. 207th Regt. Pa. Vols., by Rev. M. J. Roth, of Trinkty Reform- and fought in the battle of Petersburg under General Small. He enlisted on September 1, 1864, and was honorably discharged on May 1, 1865. The futhe late Jacob Hartman, died at her terment at Lisebeys Church, York neral was on last Wednesday with incounty. Surviving are his widow, Mary Fissel, three sous and five daughters as follows: William of York, John, Jacobs' Mills, Samuel, Orrtanna, Mrs. Kaehier, McSherrystown, Mrs. Ida Runk, North Codorus township, Mrs. Mary Hamme, East Berlin, Mrs. Mellie Rudislll, Paradise township, Mrs. Jane Hoover, a sister, of Littlestown, also survives. Forty-seven grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren sur-

Miss Jessie Wood died at the home Susan Miller, at home. Funeral was of her mother, Mrs. Anna Wood, at Fairfield, Wednesday, May 7th from cancer, aged about 50 years. She leaves a mother, two brothers, Ross Wood, of Hagerstown, Md., and Doug-Mrs. Samue Dubs of Fairfield, and Mrs. Grant Bowman of Hanover.

MES. EMMA NORMS, widow of the She was the divorced wife of William late R. W. Norris, died at the Old dent of Lutheran Summer Assembly. Ladies' Home in Baltimore, Saturday May 3, from the effects of a fall re- Leader of Chautauqua Chorus. ceived some months ago. Her age was about 80 years. The deceased was Paster of Church of Our Saviour, New a native of Hanovet, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Baughman, and after her marriage in 1876. moved to Baltimore. Her husband died about 25 years ago. Interment! was made in the cemetery of the Old gular conincidence of Mrs. Norris' death lies in the fact that her sister. Miss Catherine J. Baugher died Mrs. Joseph Gitt, late of New Oxford, suddenly Thursday. May I, at the and a brolder, J. W. Baughman, of home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lu. Hanover, also died from the effects of falls, at advanced years.

Mrs. Theoremus Power died at the and funeral was reld on Thursday. this county. Rev. Charles Baker of East Berlin conducted the services. the Lerew family, being a sister of the pennsylvania. iate Jesse and Jacob K. Lerew of York Springs. She is survived by two Dewey Gallaguez, son of Fulton daughters, both of whom are married

Miss Helen A. Knowse, daughter of tie. Harvey, John, David and Francis ville, died at her home Monday from cert Company. tuberculosis, aged 25 years. The funeral will be held his Wednesday af Reno E. Welborn. The Wonders of ternoon, with interment in Arendis- Science. ville cometery. She is survived by her ness from consumption, aged 66 years, Ralph G. Knouse of Johnstown. Ohio. parents, two brothers and two sisters,

J. Gilbert Walter died at his resi- 22 ft. long 4 in tops ready for delivery dence in Altoona last Thursday of after July 15th, can be seen standing nence gastritis. He had been in ill at camp of veterans 59th Anniversary. T. P. TURNER.

Gettysburg Light Company.

The Gettysburg Chautauqua.

The Chantauqua movement stands for recreation, culture and inspiration combined. And it aims to bring these tion. The funeral services were held the support of the community on the on Sunday afternoon, interment in the ceived. No educational movement or Institution anywhere furnishes a like course of instruction at such nominal tuition. But it is even this that presupposes the general support of the whole community.

The coming Chautanqua season will furnish exceptional attractions. The Florentino Band, Ben Lindsey, Welsourne on the Wonders of Science. dither one is quite worth the price of Mirth and Magic together with the cub (usel addresses compire to make the program a genuine feast. The local manapement are greatly pleased with the program offered by the Pearson

escriptions of by a splitted compa-

likes through the woods and fields, the Board of Home Missions left last arens chorus to be trained in the Summer School should likewise be a source of inspiration to the young people as present at the sessions of the General James A. Myecs of near Hunters they will give a performance on Tues Synod. day evening no matter whether they rus with two thousand children.

The full program, one of surpassing excellence for the Gettysburg Chautauqua is as follows:

Platform Superintendent-Rev. G.

Captain of the Tent Crew-M. M.

Junior Chantauqua Leader-Elizabeth B. Oliver.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1.

Afternoon, Admission, 25 cents. 2.30 Opening-Conducted by C. F. Sanders. Chairman of Chautauqua

Committee. 3.99 Concert—Florentine Band and Miss Melicent Melrose, So-

4.15 Series Lecture-Rev. G. Turner. Subject, The Place of Religion in Human Development-"A Quest for a Definition." Evening. Admission, 50 cents.

Evening: Admission, 50 cents, 7.30 Concert—Florentine Concert Band and Miss Melrose. 0.00 Two reels of Motion Pictures.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2.

Afternoon. Admission, 35 cents. 2.30 Series Lecture—Rev. G. H. Furner, "A Universal Possession."
3.30 Concert—Tyrolean Alpine Yod-Turner, "A Universal Possession."

Evening. Admission, 50 cents. Concert-Tyrolean Alpine Yod-

Lecture-Frank Dixon. "An -8.00Outgrown Constitution.

9.15 Motion Pictures.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3.

Morning, Admission, free. 9.30 Union Sunday School-Conducted by Prof. C. P. Sanders. 10.30 Union Church Servicecharge of Rev. S. W. Herman, Presi-

Music in charge of Mr. I. L. Taylor Sermon by Rev. W. H. Feldman.

York City.

Afternoon.

5.00 Sacred Concert-Tyrolean Aline Singers.

3.30 Scripture Reading-Rev. Mr. Taylor. Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Gettysburg.

Prayer-Rev. Mr. Baker. Pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, Gettys-

Sermon-Frank Dixon.

Evening. 6.30 Special Sacred Song Service-Settysburg Chantauqua Chorus, led by Mr. I. L. Taylor.

Scripture Reading and Prayer-By lettysburg Pastors. 8.00 Sermon-Rev. G. H. Turner. 9.00 Address-Dr. Paul M. Pearson.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4.

Director Chautauqua Association of

Afternoon. Admission. 35 cents. 2.30 Series Lecture-Rev. G. H. Turner, "A Name as a Measure of Progress.

3.39 Concert-Brodbeck-Such Con 4.00 Lecuire-Recital-Paul M. Pearson. "The Joy of Living."

Evening. Admission, 50 cents. 7,20 Concert-Brodbeck-Such Con-

8.99 Lecture with Experiments-9.15 Motion Pictures.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5.

Afternoon. Admission. 35 cents. 2.30 peries Lecture-Rev. G. H. For Sale-690 live chestnut poles Turner, "The Foundation and Limitation of Civilzation." 3.30 Entertainment-Music

Magic: The Dierrics. 4.00 Entertainment-Rosani, Prince of Jugglers.

Evening. Admission, 50 cents. 7.30 Concert-Children's Chorus.

8.00 Dickens Impersonations-William Sterling Battis, (in costume, make-up and monotogue).

9.15 Motion Pictures. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6. Afternoon, Admission, 35 cents.

Coming Glory," Quartet.

Evening. Admission, 50 cents. 7.36 Concert-Commonwealth Male 8.00 Lecture—Judge Fien B. Lind body.

sey. "The Misterious of Mickey." 9.15 Motion Pictures. THURSDAY, . LGUST 7. Afternoon, Admission, 35 cents.

2.30 Children's Play-Presented by

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Tilly Concert—Seelies from Operasi Erraing, Admiration, 59 cents, Willock) Opera Chartes,

45.00 Motion Figures.

The Honey F. Miller Plane is word of this committee of the Chartengua Assert

Engagement announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Radferd of Niegera Falis have announced the en youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McVallan of Gettysburg, Mr. stc-Millan graduated from College here in 1909 and is the chief chemist of the many more farms than are now on our list. Children under flown years of age The welding will take place late in

Lutheran General Synod.

The General Synod of the Lutheran Church in the United States will be in and price. is will consist of talks to children, Sas. Dr Jacob A. Clutz, Treasurer of Eckert and E. P. Miller and will be

Rev G. M. Diffenderfer of Carlisleof last week. He leaves his wife, Mrs. the Chorus will be admitted on Tues- is in charge of the campaign to secure the General Synod for Carlisle in have Chantauqua tickets or not. Miss 1915, and from the attractions held out is that Carlisle is "twenty-six miles rom Gettysburg."

Anti-Cigarette Bill.

Pennsylvania legislature has passed a bill phohibiting the sale or gift of and McConomy are making a number cigarettes or eigarette paper to a mi-lof improvements and additions to the nor. If demand is made upon a minor Eagle Hotel, estimated to cost between who has eigarettes in his possession by \$1000 and \$5000 and it is expected to 2.30 Series Lecture-Rev. G. H. an officer to tell from whom they were have work finished before May 30, Turner, "Man's Highest Duty and obtained, his refusal subjects minor to Tue first floor is being repapered and a fine and imprisonment. Parents repainted, the celling of lobby being 3.30 Concert-Commonwealth Male should get busy with active steps to finished in water color, individual prevent the sale of this dope to their desks will replace the long desks in children, for the incessant user of eigel writing your and parior. A new lightareties is doing nothing more than ing system is being placed in dining doping bimself to the injury of his room and tables for four will replace

W. M. Excursions Booked.

"Protected Home Circle." May 50. Washington to Gelty-burg, Decoration Day.

May 20, Elitins, W. Va., to Gettys-

Decoration Day. May be. Hancock, 2KL, to Gettys-

burz, Decoration Lay. May 20. Baltimore, Md., to Gettysharg. Decoration Day.

Read the "COMPILER."

Eagle Hotel Improvements. The new proprictors, Messrs, Ham

present tables for eight. Four privete dining rooms are being made of be same rooms on first floor. The wash room is being refurnished and May 18, Pittsburg to Gettysburg, repainted. New telephone booths will he added. The outside of the hotel will be painted white and all shutters

John A. Millar has accepted position of day clark at Mayle Hotel. He had May 20, Glynden, Md., to Geftysburg, been employed at the Bellevue Stratford. Philadelphia.

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Pa. has been granted an increase of ed that he believed that the request pension under the age law. This fact of the petitioners should be granted as corrected were was communicated May 10th. Mr. their facilities for mall service were Wiern an served in Co. K. 165th Pa. not of a character that the community New Wheat Drafted Militia, and unassigned, 119th justified.

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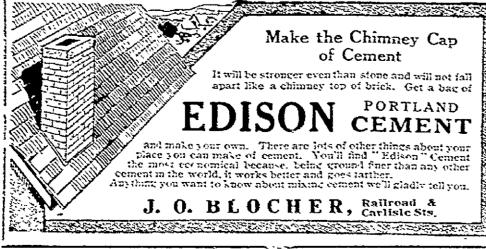
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## Hannah Payne's Mulberry Tree

### A Feud Between Two Friends

By CLARISSA MACKIE

It was a small tree, but it had a wide spread of branches, and when the large leaves were out they formed a dense shade that quite hid the view from Hannah Payne's windows as well as it deprived her left hand neighbor Abigail Hodson, of any glimpse of the village street.

Once several years before this story opens Abigail had crawled through the gap in the fence that divided the two houses and knocked at her friend'back door.

complaint in her voice, "what do you think?"

"Well?" queried Hannah sharply, to: she resented Abigail's complaining tone.

"When I got up this morning I no ticed the mulberry tree had leaved out so I couldn't see a mire of the road It makes it dreadful lonesome not t see anything at all."

"Well?" rejeated Hannah.

it?" demanded Abigail, with asperity "Nothing." Hannah had said.

long branch of it so's I could have a view." "It cuts off my view, too," returne!

Hannah. "I should think you'd want to sethe street. You always set store by seeing the street." persisted the tact

less Abigail. "I've got enough work to do with out peeking at the street." said Hun

nah loftily. That was the beginning of the bitterness between Hannah Payne and her friend Abigail Hodson. From a cold nod the breach widened until they did not speak at all, and then early one morning Abigail arose and replaced the three pickets that had been re moved from the dividing fence. Han nah heard the sound of the hammer and came to the window, but she said nothing, only the stubborn look remain ed on her face.

Three years had passed, and the mul berry tree throve mightily. It sent out broad green leaves that cast a denser! shade over Hannah's house and kept the sunshine from the rooms. She had to keep a keener watch over her books and clothing, for the little house seemed damp, and mold gathered quick ly on different articles.

The fruit ripened on the tree, and the birds came and carried it off. During the season when the mulberrie were ripe the birds came in flocks to would have scorned to touch one of the ripe berries, although in the past she had been very foud of them.

On this particular summer morning it was very dull in Green lane, where the two women lived. Abigail had finished her bousework at 9 o'cloc': and taken her sewing out to the fron porch. She could see Hannah Payne rocking to and fro on the next porch. but neither woman could see beyond the low banging branches of the mui berry tree.

All at once there was the sound of drum and fife and a distant murant of voices from the street. Abigail reollected that a small circus was to pa rade that morning, and in the evening there was to be a performance in a tent on the village green. Abigail was a Baptist and did not dream of going to the circus, but Hannah Payne would go. Hannah was a Baptist as were her forefathers, but they al went to the circus.

It was rather lonely there on A'r. gail's porch. The honeysuckle vinescreened it well and there was a sign of life except the frenzied dar: ing of a ruby throated bumming bird among the flower trumpets, the buz zing of bees and now the sound of approaching music.

If Abigail Hodson had not been so proud she would have tossed aside he: sewing and hastened to the front gate from which point she might have look ed down the lane and watched the cir cus parade go along the main street But she did not stir. If she had Harnah Payne would know that Abiga was suffering inconvenience from the obscuring mulberry tree, and that would give Hannah Payne a chance to laugh at her one time friend, and that privilege and advantage Abigail Houson would not permit

Abigail Hodson snapped a need- : and tossed the broken pieces into an grass. "I wish I could cut that out ing that the same unspoken wish wisin Hannah's heart, not realizing the her anger against the tree was stinulated by the fend it had caused much more than by the lost view of the vilage street.

down," repeated Abigail again and the desire there grew upon her the convition that the tree must be cut down or . As Hannah Payne half led, half carthe world

She sat out on the parch until surson gown, and she knew that Hannah was sheek of her restored friend.

going to the circus. Ablgail's bitterness increased. She yearned to go to the circus berself.

At last, when darkness settled over Green lane and the cricket orchestra was in full swing. Abiguil arose with a determined air and walked around her house to the woodshed. There were no other houses in Green lane. and she had the quiet little place to berself. Deliberately she chose a batchet from the several that were ranged along the wall and in the darkness tried its edge with her thumb Satisfied, she went out into the lane and gained Hannah Payne's front yard. Under the mulberry tree it was very dark, and Abigail knelt down and ran her fingers around the trunk until she was rough and scarred. A horse had

found a place where she knew the bark nibbled the trunk when the tree had been a mere sapling. Then, to the music of the circus band playing down on the green, Abigail Hodson smote the mulberry tree blow after blow on the rough scarred place.

The batchet was sharp, and her thin. wiry arms were strong, and the blade bit deep into the tree. A brisk northwest wind was blowing, and Abigan had barely reached the heart of the "Hannah." she said, with a note of tree when a hard gust came. There was a splitting, crackling sound, and she had scarcely reached a place of safety before the mulberry tree crashed down, breaking the fence in its fall.

As if suddenly impressed by the gravity of the deed she had committed. Abigail Hedson stood for several moments as if stunned. Then with a frightened glance around her she picked up her skirts and scudded home again No guilty murderer could have cleaned the "What are you going to do about telltale instrument more carefully than did Abigail her hatchet after the fall of the tree. Then she bastily changed ber dress.

"I thought maybe you'd break off u locked ber house and ran down Green lane. Five minutes afterward she entered the circus tent Yes, for the first time in her life Abigail Hodson went to a circus.

Hannah Payne saw her and nearly tumbled off her narrow seat. She crushed the bag of peanuts she had been consuming into her pocket and craned her neck to see where her eretwhile friend would sit. Abigail took a seat directly opposite Hannah Payne All the people stared very bard when Abigail came into the tent, because they knew that her father and her grandfather had disapproved of circuses, and when the Hodsons disapproved of anything their stubbornness was quite as remarkable as that of the Paynes. Abigail Hodson broke all precedents

by entering the tent, and there was butle doubt that her fellow church members would require an explanation. In the meantime she must enjoy it if she could, for never again would she have the inspiration, provocation, desperation-call it what you will-sufficient to suspin her during such a trying ordeat. Such was her excitement concerning

the mulberry tree that she did not enjoy the circus at all. The clowns appeared silly, the horses old and decrepit compared to the graceful animals depicted on the billboards; the lonely elephant looked muddy and ancient befeed upon them, but Abigail Hodson Fond all belief: the performing dogs were foolishly self conceited. This was Abigail's estimate of her first circus. When it was over she crowded for-

ward to make her escape from friends and acquaintances who might have seen her there and asked embarrassing questions. She was almost the first one to leave the tent, and she sped away down the street with feet that barely touched the ground. She made up her mind that Hannah would guess who had committed the deed, and she. Abigail, would not deny it. She would stoutly maintain that the tree was a nuisance-a public nuisance-and if Hannah Payne wanted to begin a suit against her she could have the papers served at any instant.

By this time Abigail had reached Green lane and was toiling up its steep incline. Ahead of her in the darkness she could see the darker bulk of the fallen tree, and as she reached it she hesitated. Behind her there came hurried footsteps-those of Hannah but Abigail was rooted to the spot. She could not move an inch, no matter what happened.

Hannah Payne's voice came in advance of her spare figure. "That you. Abigail Hedson? she queried sharply. "Yes." she said dully.

"What's the matter? I know something awful has happened: if there hadn't you wouldn't have been at the circus! What's the matter?" panted Hannah, appreaching.

"You can get the sheriff." mouned Abigail.

"What's the matter? What's that?" almost screamed Hannah Payne, pointing to the fallen tree. "I cut down your mulberry tree. You

Abigail faintly. "Good Lord, Abby, I never was so thankful for anything in all my born days!" ejaculated Hannah Payne "1 would have done it make'f only the

better go set the sheriff," persisted

tree down," she muttered, not know . Payne strenk in me wen du't give in Good riddance, I say even if the tence is broke. I was "birking I'd take " down, anyway, and the one between our houses. It would make one mebig yard and seem more friend'e" Hannah was tall be fast to hide her "I wish I could cut the old tree embarrassment and do chi.

"I shall "To Par half solded Ain again, and with each repetition of the gail, and then she zently fainted away on Hannah Payne's strong shoulder.

old masterful feeling that had mark- Standard. and then went in and prepared support ed all their association in the past. "I! but she did not eat any. After support don't know what would become of i she went out and sat in the cathering you. Abigail Hedson, if I wasn't here cloom of the purch. She saw Hannah, to look out for you." she muttered Payne go away dressed in a white tappily, and then her lips brushed the

#### Cream Puff Cure.

A young woman teacher in a school in one of the poorer parts of the city was overcome by a sudden attack of lliness the other day. She dismissed the class, telling the boys she felt too Ill to contage, but hoped to be quite well by the next day. The teacher rested her head on her arms and sat at her desk a few minutes walting for strength to start on the journey homeward. She was only dully conscious of what was going on about her and did not notice a group of the ragged youngsters guthered by the door in deep consultation.

In a little while she heard some one softly say, "Teacher!" and looked up. It was the raggedest boy of the lot. and he was holding out a paper bag full of something. "What is it. Jimmie?" she asked.

"Somethin' t' eat." replied Jimmie.

"But I'm not hungry," "Yes, you are," insisted the ragged philanthropist, winking at her gravely. 'Nobody's sick except when they're hungry. We took up a c'lection an' got these cream pulls fur youse. Eat 'em quick, ma'am, an' you'il feel better."-Philadelphia Star.

#### The Silence Wager. Once a Brahman and his wife quar-

reled acutely over three koi fish. Each wanted to eat two and leave the third for the other. The husband argued that he had fetched them from the bazaar, the wife that she had cooked them Neither would give way. Then said the Brahmani. "Let us go to bed and see who speaks first. Whichever of us does will have to take the one koi fish" Tids agreed, they lay down, supperless, and passed the night, the dawn, the morning, in utter silence, The neighbors, alarmed, went in to see if they were dead. They shook them and puried them about. Still no sound. Then three of them made the funeras pyre, placed the Brahman upon it and applied the torch. Next they lifted up the Brahmani to lay her beside her husband. At that moment the flames reached the body of the Brahman. Unable to keep quiet any longer, he jumped up, crying, "Brahmani, I'll eat the "Then I'll eat the other two." she promptly replied.—"Bengali House hold Tales.

#### Some Indian Precepts.

Ernest Thompson Seron's "The Book of Woodcraft and Indian Lore" contains the teachings of the Indian Chief Wabasha I., from which we quote the following: "In the day of his strength no man is

far. Far is good in a beast, but in a man it is disease and comes only of an evil life. "No man will eat three times each

sun if he would keep his body strong and his mind unclouded. "Bathe every sun in cold water and

one sun in seven enter the sweat lodge "When your time comes to die sing your death song and die pleasantiy. not like the white men, whose hearts are ever filled with the fear of death, so when their time comes they weer and wail and pray for a little more time so they may live their lives over

### Almost Epigrammatic.

again in a different manner."

This overheard conversation appeals to the weary one as nearly epigranematic. The young people on the seat ahead of us in the homeward bound car the other night talked it out so loud that we couldn't help bearing it and jotting down a few notes on it. "So," said the girl, "be said be knew

me when I was a little girl?"

"He didn't say anything of the sort." contradicted the man. "You said he did."

"I didn't."

Plain Dealer.

"Why, then what did you say?" "I said he said he knew you whom

he was a boy." That put such a wet blanket on the conversation that we were able to read our sporting extra uninterrupted for the next several blocks.-Cleveland

### Bits From Shakespeare.

Users of everyday catchwords are constantly quoting that ubiquitous person Shakespeare. "Dead as a doornail." "long and short of it." "getting even." "tag-rag." "birds of a feather." "that's flat." "mum." "scarecrow." "solid." "milksop." "loggerhead." "bog and baggage," "a mere song," "dateing attendance." "send him packing." "kill with kindness." "give and take." "an eyesore." "to boot" and "the man in the moon" are all his,

### Impertinence.

"I was born on the 29th of Febru-"Remarkable!" "Yes. There are few men who have

hat distinction." "Very true. Have you ever done anything else unusual?"-Chicago Rec-

ord-Herald. Cynical. The old fashioned woman who used

to get up at 5 a. m. to celebrate wash day new has a daughter who has an awful time getting the stuff together in time to give it to the laundry driver when he calls at 2 p. m.-Cincinnati

### Didn't Know Horse Talk.

"Wanted, a man who can speak French and who understands herses." reads an advertisement. One of the applicants wrote, "Oh, yes; I can speak things would never be right for her it ried the unconscious form of her friend ze Francais, but I know not what into the house she felt a return of the langue' ze 'orses speak."-London

#### Talk of Money. It is true that money talks, but fis-

vecal ulary is limited to "goodler" and

one or two oil er plinases.-Phil idelphia NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

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What is commonly meant by "reading the riot act" is better known than the origin of the purase. The historical riot act was passed by the British purliament in the reign of George L in | F. J. t hency for the last 15 years, and 1714. It enacts that felony is commit- | believe him perfectly honorable in all | zed when twelve or more persons un- business transactions and financially lawfully, riotously and tumultuously able to carry out any obligations made assemble together to the disturbance by his firm. of the public peace, so to continue together for an hour after being commanded to disperse by the sheriff or undersheriff or a justice or the mayor of the borough.

In the "reading" of the British riot act, which is a necessary preliminary to its being put into operation, it is not customary to recite the whole of the statute, which is rather a long one, but only the following proclamation, which it contains: "Our sovereign lord the king chargeth and commandeth all persons being assembled immediately to disperse themselves and peaceably to property. depart to their habitations or to their lawful business upon the pains contained in the act made in the first year of King George for preventing tumults and rictous assemblies. God save the

### Lincoln's Book Friends.

A few fine books, well known, like a few fine friends, are worth more than many mere acquaintances. The Bible. "Aesop's Fables." "Robinson Crusoe" and "Pilgrim's Progress" were Lincoin's real friends. He used to lie on the floor and laugh over the "Arabian Nights." When his stepmother saw that books meant a great deal more to him than they did to any of her own children sije took "parti ular care." as she said, mot to disturb him till be guit of his own accord." She honored his private bookense between the log-Siegt to his hold, and the big fires be cused to build to read by at night. She thew that he carried a book out to the fields so that he could read while his therse was resting, and often she would that him copying out, with his turke; pur and jet and a brier root ink, some gavorite post to chember "A boy All a that deserves to have his chance. she would say to beiself .- Ariadne Gil tiert in St. Nicholas

#### A Bismarck Duel. A duel in which Bismarck was once-

engraed had a very amusing origin It occurred when he was chief secre tary of the Prussian legation at Frank fort. He went much into society and one Christmas attended a big ball During the height of the festivities Bismarck's attention was directed to an exceedingly pompous individua. who strutted about the room. This was M. de Clancy, a noted French duelist Later on this important individua took part in the dance, but having omitted to leave his hat at the proper place had perforce to hold it out al most at arm's length while he danced The spectacle tickled Bismarck Immensely, and, as the Frenchman came sailing majestically along, Bismarck stepped forward and dropped a coip into the hat. A duel was one of the mext day's events. Though it was with pistols Bismarck escaped unhurt, widle his adversary was wounded.

#### Positive Proof. A New York lawyer said in Washing

"ton of a certain exposure: "The proof was positive-as positive as the proof against the barber.

"There was a barber who was ac cused of secret inebriety, but his old patrons refused to credit such a charge

"A stanch old patron went to the man to be shaved one morning. The barber in silence began to lather him. "Lathering away, the barber gripped

the nose so firmly that its owner grunt ed in pain. "'Here, let go my mosel'

"But the barber, still holding on tight, said as he lathered steadily on: "'Can't! If I did I'd fall down." "-Washington Star

### He Adored Whitaker.

Whitaker, of ninnanc tame, would seem to have been a better known name than that of the poet John Greenleaf Whittier. The poet was once pestered by a man who followed him to his rural retreat, declaring that he adored his works and wanted his autograph. He exhibited overwhelming en-Thusiasm and "Yet all the time," said Whittier, "he called me Whitaker."-London Standard.

### Home Work.

"Willie, why couldn't you find the re- For sale by all devices cult of these examples you took home?" inquired the teacher in a sharp voice.

"Please, ma'am," replied the shaking | for him, an' would you mind giving me; a few easier ones to do?"-Woman's eral ribs cracked and his right thumb to follow. \$1.00 a bottle. .Home Companion ing from the injuries and the shock.

Making Him Comfortable. "I would be your ears." said a roung lady to her studid and tiresome

admiret, "if"-"If what?" be asked auxiously. "If," she repeated, "I could get a box

targe enough for the purpose"-Lon Con Telegraph.

His Joke.

Thoma 201 off a great mother indaw take the other night." "That sol What was it?"

"He said he was very fond of her."-Detroit Free Press

### Tempting Fate.

"Pop, what does tempting fate menn?"

"Tempting fate, my son, means were ing a bigh but in snowballing time "-

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Advertisement.

THE Ladies Aid Society of the Luheran Church of Abbottstown is having a concrete walk laid between the parsonage and the church, which adds a great deal to the appearance of the



GUY W. HESS, who lives with David Rabenstine near Hanover, was riding a motorcycle on the pike near Littlestown, when rounding a curve he collided with a horse and buggy driven by Mr. Blocher of Littlestown. The wheels were torn from the buggy. Hess was thrown to the ground, badly bruised, and the motorcycle was a complete wreck.

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#### Advertisement

PAYMOND FISSEL son of Mr. and Beecher here is a ever who, according Mrs. George Fissel of East Berlin, to your ideas, is a handen." while playing with some of his school mates along the Big Conowago last week, slipped and fell breaking his collar bone in an ugly manner.



PROF. RALPH ROTH, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roth of Spring Grove, has accepted the U.S. government appointment as supervising principal of a school at Manila. Philippine Islands, for which place he left about ten days ago.

WANTED-1000 lbs. pure country lard, write Jno. L. Sherfy, 103 6th St. N. E. Washington, D. C. Advertisement.

Wince the night freight from Baltimore to Gettysburg was shifting at Fulton Station. Baltimore, a steam pipe burst, hurling the engineer from the cab, scalding him badly. The accident opened the throttic and the engine ran wild for ten miles when it howels, Dr. Fahrney's feething Syrup thing in house was topsy turvy but ame to a stop for want of steam.

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heims of New Chetter were playing. and then suddenly seized him by the one of the little girls had the end of dog and got away. The family lockher thumb cut off with a batchet.

> Poor appetite is a sure sign of incpaired digestion A tew doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking Plant. these Tablets. Sold by all dealers. Advertisement.

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### An Ugly Weapon.

When boxers and fighters cama towhich was in itself a terrible adjunct to any fighter. But there was somefork of bronze, known as the myrmex. Classical literature has frequent references to the myrmex, which is described as the deadliest weapon of the ancient pugilist. The right hand was swathed in tough hide, bound in place with though and supplemented by small knobs of lead or iron. This was the cestus, to which was affixed the myrmex. Combats in those days were much more brutal and dangerous than those of the modern prize ring. It is easily seen that a single blow of the myrmex might cause death or permaneut injury.

#### King Haakon's Hopeful.

One day Prince Olaf had a little playmate with him in one of the private salons in the palace at Christiania. The visitor climbed into one of the armchairs, "Get out of there," cried Olaf; "that's my father's place!" King Haakon hastened across the room to comfort the little visitor, who looked scared, and la order to reassure him picked him up and sat him on his knee. At this young Prince Olaf became still more enraged. With a stam. of his small foot, he expostulated, "Ger out of there, I tell you; that is my mother's place!"-T P's Weekly.

When We Would All Be Missionaries. A well known agnostic was present at one of Henry Ward Beecher's lectures, and after the address the man presented one of his daughters-a benutiful girl-to Mr. Beecher, saying, "Mr.

"Well, my dear, said Mr. Beecher. if all heathens were as pretty as you are we would all become missionaries." -Ladies' Home Journal.

### He Was a Bore.

The young man sat and sat and talk ed and talked About 11:30 be sang, "Love, I'm Go

ng Away The young lady showed laterest for the first time since 8:30.

"When do you start?" she inquired .-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts freely at each application. For sale by all dealers. Advertisement

WM. D. HIMES of New Oxford has been elected a director of the York and Susquehanna Turnpike Co. to fill saw a light in their house and returnthe vacancy caused by the death of W. ed only to find it gone. About 12 poses to have, possess and enjoy all the rights H. Lanius.

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HUZEKIAH SENIT OF York county. has a goose 25 years old that is still laying as steadily as any of the young Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more



Two weeks ago a stray dog appeared at home of H. J. Sneeringer near Bonneauvile and tried to get some chick-While the children of Edward Millens from a coop. While trying to drive it away it bit the Sneeringer ed their dog in the grainery and it Hulick in New Oxford, when the went mad and died finally after tear- animal began to kick and Mr ('ashing things to pieces in the grainery. man being directly behind it received the trainp bit a dog and some chick- the full force of the blow. One hoof ens for Ezra Hahn and went on to-struck his hand, cutting it to the Tablets will strengthen your digestion ward Littlestown where it is supposed bone while the other struck him in the to have been the one killed at the Ice abdomen causing painful injuries.

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> P. RALPH STARRY of York Springs has been re-elected ward principal of the public schools of Westfield, N. J., at a salary of \$1250.

> ship, has purchased an Overland touring car from the Cresent Auto Co. of

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Biliousness and Constipation.

MISS BEULAH LEESE, daughter of Q William Leese of East Berlin, who has been a patient at the York Hospital for several weeks, where she was operated upon for appendicitis, is almost entirely recovered and is expected home this week.

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THE people from East Berlin and Abbottstown who accompanied the recent excursion to Baltimore, were of given a little surprise by the "brakey" of on the return trip. As they neared | Bittinger (about 11 o'clock) he called | 0 Berlin Junction. They promptly got Q ut only to find the mistake when too | 0 late. After walking 1 1-2 miles to 0 Junction they found the "E B. Flyer" | 🤇 had gone and they had to stay at the home of W. C. Alwine until arrangements could be made to get them to their homes.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr Thomas' Eclectic Oil. The pain ceased, and the child sank into a restful sleep "-Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y. Advertisement.

A. D. SCHWARTZ, Cashier of the People's National Bank at Spring Grove has purchased the Spring Grove Brick Yards from the Alwine Broth-



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Advertisement

JESSE CASHMAN, an aged gentleman who lives with his piece Mrs Sadler near New Oxford, was starting to corry a horse in the stable of W. N

It would surprise you to know of Chamberlain's Tablets, Darius Down-East side of North Stratton Street ey. of Newberg Junction, N. B., Gettysburg, Pa , 123 feet in all, or sep- Chamberlain's Tablets and find them good." If you have any trouble with Ordaining alley in rear of lots on the south irial. For sale by all dealers. Advertisement

> THOMAS LACKEY, who has been a same: route he travels is about 75 miles long and it is closed from November until

CASTORIA. ्रीतः संदर्भ १०० हरून १००७ हे छहात् Bears the Chat H. Hetchiss. Signature Advertisement

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### CHARTER NOTICE. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on MONDAY, the 19th day of MAY, 1913, at 10.56 O'clock, A. M., under the "Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations." approved April 29th, 1974 and its supplements by C. L. Pfoutz B. F. Lightner, Otelia Hereter, H. W. Wenver, M. F. Williams, Sr., and Levi E. Bush-On a recent evening Frank Eicholtz man for the charter of an intended corporation to and family of near Pines Church be called "The Brethren Cemetery Association started out with some neighbors to go of which is to provide, own and maintain a to a party, while on their way they ground for the Christian burial of the dead, and regulating the use of the same under properly adopted rules and regulations, and for these pur o'clock they returned and saw the benefits and privileges conterred by the said Act and its supplements.

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### **AN ORDINANCE**

The following ordinance was introduced in the great good that is being done by the Town Council of the Borough of Gettys-Chamberlain's Tablets, Darius Down-1913, and will come up for final enactment ey. of Newberg Junction. N. B., at the meeting of Council to be held at the writes. "My wife has been using Council Chamber at 7.30 o'clock, p. m., on June 3, 1913, when and where any person interested may appear. AN ORDINANCE.

your stomach or bowels give them a side of Springs avenue, from Reynolds street trial For sale by all dealers. o mays sevet.

Be it ordained by the Burgess and Town
Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, and
it is hereby ordained by authority of the

Springs has purchased the fruit farm of William Ellicott at Fountaindale for \$1600 and will move there at once.

The Penn Tile Co. of Aspers has been given their state charter. Their contiel is given as \$50,000. pin 182 feet from the south side of said Springs avenue in the middle of said alley at the east side of Hays street, be and it is ordained and opened to the width of twelve feet six feet each side of a center

line.
Presented to Council this 11th day of April. 1913. HARRY S. TROSTLE.

Artest: C. B. Kitzmiller, Sec.

#### NOTICE. First and final account of J. L. Williams, Esq.,

First and final account of J. L. Williams, 1891.
Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors
of S. L. Johns, of Conowage township, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, will be confirmed on the
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T. MARSHALL MEHRING,
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T. MARSHAUL MEHRING. Prothosology

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The First and Final recount of P. A. T. Bower Assigned of in trust for the benefit of the confi-ors of Fromas S. Norwood and water of butter Franchists. Township, Adams County, Palend will be confirmed on Mar Challes 1913 at 1919 A. M. Uness couse le shown to the contrary.

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